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## VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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(CONTINUED)

RICHARD BARNABE, London, Marchant, bound on a voyage by God's grace to the East Indyas with good shipp or vessell named the Mary of London of the burden of One Thousand Tunnes or thereabouts. Will 19 January 1630 | 1; proved 11 July 1636. To be buried neere late wief in church of St. Katherine Coleman, London. All to daughters Elizabeth Barnabe and Mary Barnabe, executrixes. Overseers: brothers in lawe Mr. John Boulteel, Clarke, and George Rookes, Marchant, goodes to remayne in their hands till daughters are 21; if either die, or refuse said [sic] Samuell Fortre to join with survivor or Refuser, and if Samuel Fortre die or refuse, then my brother in lawe Samuel Gatre vncle of my children to ioyn etc. etc. Whereas £600 given by will of Mrs. Anne Gatre late of London, widdow, etc. dated 5 December 1627 given to said daughter Elizabeth and Mary and due to me if they die before marriage or 21, whereof £200 is in charge of Mr. John Fortree, £200 in hands of said Samuel Fortree and £200 in hands of said John Boulteel, three of executors of will of said Anne Gatre: To Loving brother John Barnabe resident in Virginia and Planter there £100, and my brother James Barnabe resident in Virginia £100, to be paid to them if living, or if dead to their sons and daughters. If none be living, then to children of said brother in law George Rookes, Merchant. To sister Elizabeth Rookes £30, and to her seven children £70, viz. George Rookes the younger £20 and residue of £50 to others, at 21 to sons, and to daughters at 21 or marriage. To sister Martha Barnabe, sometime wief of John Sargenson, vintner, deceased £30, and, to her sonn William Sargenson £20 at 21, or if he die, to children of John Boulteel. To sister Katherine Clarke £30, and to her son Robert at 21 and daughter Katherine at 21 or marriage £10 each etc. To Anne Barnabe, daughter of uncle John Barnabe,

nowe wief of — Edwards, Merchant, £50, and if dead, to her children. To sometyme servant Elizabeth Rivers als Marsh £20. Residue of £600, viz: £130 to Masters and Wardens of Company of Drapers of London (whereof I am a brother) to pay £10, yearly, viz: £5 for some godly and vertuous Preacher to preach five sermons yearly in church of St. Katherine Colman neere billeter lane, London, whereof one sermon on New Yeares day at 20s per sermon and 12d weekly upon Sabbath day in bread to poore of parish of St. Katherine Colman and 20s a year on New Yeares daye and to Sexton at same time 3s. for ever; and to poore of St. Martin in Vintry in London 10s upon New Yeares day forever; and to poore of Lambeth ditto, for the love I beare said parishes and places for that my late deare wife and her mother and my Chrisome Child lye interred in same parish church of St. Katherine Colman, and for that two of my children lye interred in parish church of St. Martin in the Vintry, and three of my children lye interred in parish church of Lambeth. As to £100 left to my children by their aunt Jane Cuthbert due to me in case they dye, £50 in hands of said James Fortrie and £50 in hands of said John Boulteel, I give to sister Mrs. Mary Boulteel £30, to god daughter Elizabeth Boulteel £50 at 21 or marriage, and John Boulteel the younger, god son of my late dear wife Ann Barnabe, £20 at 21, and if they die, to the other children of John Boulteel. To cousin Mary, wife of John Chaundler, £10. To good wife Vale of Hadley neere Barnett, sometymes nurse of my daughter Mary, £6-13s-4d if lyving. To Nurse Abbott, widdowe, dwelling in the parish of Creechurch neere Algate, £3-6s-8d. Rest to twoe brethren John Barnabe and James Barnabe, yf lyving, and yf dead, to their children yf lyving; yf dead, then to children of my said brother George Rookes. If daughters Elizabeth and Mary die, said Samuel Fortrie, John Boulteel senior, and George Rookes to be executors. Witnesses: James Merrifield, William Taylor, Robert Minchard Not. Pub. "Appendix to will made in England by me Richard Barnaby, Merchant. In good shipp Hart now bound for England, viz: To friend Captain Richard Swanley one Japan Cutter and one paire of Buffe gloves. To friend Thomas Robinsonne merchant one Capp wrought with silke and gold and one capp of lynnyn with needle worke purles. To nephe George

Rookes imbroidered girdle with silver buckles. To apprentice Willm Curtis his freedome and liberty, also 1 cloth sute, 1 peece of white damaske, 3 little batting bands, 1 paire of shoes and 1 paire of slippers. To Samuell Lathorppe now Chirurgeon of the shipp Hart 1 woollen cloth cote and 1 silver spoone. To William Pearce chirurgeon's mate 1 cloth sute, 1 pewter seringe with a silver pipe. To Richard Foster, Barber, 1 pare of Bayes Breeches, 1 pare of cloth stockings, 1 pare of shoes, and 1 pare of slippers. To Hen.y Hayman one red woollen capp. To George Swanley one cloth capp with gold lace. To John Swanley 'The Practis of Piety.' Rest for daughters Elizabeth Barnabe and Mary Barnabe in trust to Samuell Fortrie and John Boulteel. Overseers: Captain Richard Swanley and Mr. Thomas Robinsonne. 24 April 1635. Witness: James Mathew, purser's mate. Administration to sister Elizabeth Rookes als Barnabe during minority of Elizabeth Barnabe and Mary Barnabe.

Pile, 84.

[The census of Virginia, 1624-5, gives the "Muster" of John Barnabe, at Elizabeth City. It includes himself, aged 21, who came in the *London Marchant* in 1620 (Notten's *Emigrants*, p. 247.)—Ed.]

GEORGE RUGGLES of the University of Cambridge, Master of Artes. Will 6 September 1621; proved 3 November 1622. To the the poor of the towne of Lavenham, County of Suffolke, where I was borne, 20 markes. To the poor of Parish where I shall be buried £5. To him that shall preache at my buriall £5. To the two prisons in Cambridge £5 between them. To the Chapple of Clarehall 20 marks to buy a silver bason to be used at the Communion for the collection of the Poore. "Item. I further give and bequeath unto Clarehall in Cambridge aforesaid one hundred pounds to be Payed within one yeare nexte after my decease to the intent that it may alwaies remayne in parte of their stocke to be employed for the better makinge of provision at the best handes for the benefitt of the said Colledge and the students in it And that at their Audits or accompte once a yeare I will that the one hundred poundes be alwaies brought in and tituled by the name of George Ruggles one hundred Poundes." To Clarehall Library all my books whatsoever the Master and fel-lowes shall think fittinge. The rest of my books to the children

of Mr. Toddy Pallyvicine. All my papers and paper books to be burned. To my sisters Mary Dardes and Sara Liminal, both living in the City of Westchester, £100 each. To all my sister's children £10 each. I give and bequeath £100 towards bringing up the Infidell's Children in Virginia in Christian Religion, to be disposed of by the Virginia Company. To Mrs. Jane Pallavycine, wife of said Toby, plate to value of £10. To my loving Aunt Mrs. Alice Vigoris of Ipswich, to Mr. Henry Coppinger the elder of Lavenham, to Mr. William Greenhalt sometye my schoolmaster, 40s. each for ringes, To my friends of Clarehall, Augustine Linsell, D. D., Thomas Winston, Doctor of Physicke, Thomas Parke, D. D., Mr. William Lake, Mr. Thomas Parkinson, Mr. Nicholas Ferrer, Mr. Samuell Linsell, and Mr. James Harley, 40s. each for ringes. To my friends Mr. Edward Mannesty, Mr. John Sherman the elder of Cambridge, and Clement his wife, and their son Mr. John Sherman the younger, and to Mr. Thomas Sherman thelder, 40s. apiece for rings. To Mr. John Crane and Mr. Thomas Wake, both of Cambridge, to Mr. William Parker of Sproughton neare Ipswich, and to Mr. Thomas Lake of London 40s. each to make them ringes. To Mr. William Bryarte of London Merchant 40s. To my friend Myles Goulsborrow and his heires 20 nobles. To John Briggs, some times my poor scholar, £3. To Sir Edmond Varney, Knighte, dwelling in Buckinghamshire, an especiall friend of Mr. Toby Pallavicine, Plate to the value of £5. All the rest to Mr. Toby Pallavicine and his heirs. Executor: Sir Edmond Varney. Witnesses: Tho. Abbott, Scr. East Smithfield, Co. Middx, John Johnson, Tho. Boden, servant to said Scr.

Savile, 101.

[ George Ruggle or Ruggles, son of Thomas Ruggle, of Suffolk, was born November 13, 1575, and entered St. John's College, Cambridge, in his fourteenth year. He received his A. M. from Trinity in 1597, and in 1598 became a Fellow of Clare Hall. In 1614, during a visit of King James to the University, a Latin comedy by Ruggle was performed by the students, and received great applause from the King. In 1619 he retired from the University, and Secretary Ferrar, of the Virginia Company, states that from that time until his death his labors were almost entirely given to the Company and to the cause of English colonization.

He was thought to be the author of a treatise on planting which the Company sent to Virginia for the Councillors to read. He died in 1622, and in his will bequeathed £100 for the education of Indian children in Virginia. *A Life of George Ruggle*, by J. S. Hawkins, was published in London in 1787.—Ed.]

GEORGE HAWKER of the Parish of St. Martains Ludgate, London, Combemaker. Will 20 November 1657; proved 15 January 1657-8. To my mother Ann Hawker 5s. To my sister Ann Knight 5s. To my brother Edward Hawker living in Virginia 1s. All these legacies to be paid within one month of my decease by my executrix, my loving wife Martha, to whom I bequeath all the remainder of my estate, my debts and funeral expenses being paid. Witnesses: William Trigge & Fran: Bartlett Scr. att Holborne Conduitte, Grace Davenish.

Wootton, 3.

CORNELIUS WATTES, of St. Cuthbertes in the City of Wells, in the County of Somerset, Vintener. Will 3 January 1640-1, proved 2 October 1640. To be buried in the Churchyard of St. Cuthberts. To John Davis of Shipton Mallet and his wife one Arrisoe Coverlett and a blew Rugg and twoe siluer wine boles and 40s. a piece to buy each of them a ring. To Margaret Davies, daughter of said John Davies, 40s. To William Watts, which is now in Virginia, my house next below the Ashe-in-the-well and £10. If he dothe not returne again, my son Edward Watts to have the house but not the money. To the Church of St. Cuthberts 10s. To the people of Thalmeshouse of Bp. Bubwith's and Bp. Stil their foundations 10s. All the rest to my wife Ann Watts and Edward Watts my son and Anne Watts my daughter whom I make executors. Witnesses: Richard Deane, Clarke, Willm Sherman, John Oldford.

Coventry, 129.

[ William Watts and Richard Davis patented, July 30, 1638, seventy-five acres on Queens Creek, adjoining the lands of Robert Booth and Lieutenant Popeley; due as follows: Fifty acres for the adventure of said Watts and wife, the second year, to Charles River, and twenty-five acres for the adventure, the second year, of the said Davis to Charles River.

The "adventure" refers to the bounty in land offered those who

would settle on Charles (now York) river, then a frontier of the Colony. See grant to John Chew, July 6, 1636, reciting an order of Council of October 8, 1630 (this Magazine V, 341-342). Queens Creek flows into York River not far from Williamsburg.—Ed.]

RICHARD PHILLIPS of the City of Bristol, Marriner, being bound to Sea. Will 3 January 1703-4 proved 20 December 1704. One half of my goods and personal estate to the children of my uncle John Phillips in Virginia equally between them, and the other half to Hannah Cockayne, Spinster, daughter of Thomas Cockayne of the said City, victualler. Executor: Jeffery Peniell of said City, Linnendrapen, Witnesses; Margaret Lewis, J. Freke.

Ash, 239.

[There was a John Phillips, of Lancaster county, who may have been the uncle referred to. On January 1, 1652, he was made Clerk of the county, and at the same time, commissioned Sheriff, "because the county was then in its infancy, and could not afford a subsistence." The County Court was held in his house in August, 1653. No doubt, the records of Lancaster county could give more details in regard to him, and as to his children, if he left any. The records of this old county are quite complete, and the files of vellum bound books is unbroken; but the county authorities deserve severe condemnation for leaving these most valuable records in a room with a brick floor and without fire, where it is so damp that they have very perceptibly faded within the past few years.

John Phillips, referred to, had the following grants:

(1) John Phillips, 240 acres on the north of Rappahannock, adjoining the land of George Eaton, March 2, 1652; (2) John Phillips, 100 acres in the county of Lancaster on Powells Creek, March 3, 1652; (3) Mrs. John Phillips, 400 acres in the county of Lancaster on the north of Rappahannock at the head of a dividend, formerly surveyed for Captain Daniel Gookins, by "the side of a mountain" [this probably means a hill], and on the west bank of Cassatawomen river, July 13, 1653; (4) John Phillips, 250 acres in Lancaster north of Rappahannock, July 13, 1653; (5) John Phillips, 100 acres in Lancaster north of Rappahannock, adjoining his own land and that of Evan Griffith, July 13, 1653; (6) John Phillips, 200 acres in Lancaster on south of Rappahannock, and on "Barham or Burnham Creek or Sunderland," lying at the head of a dividend of 200 acres in the possession of Edward Boswell, and adjoining the land of Evan Davy and Den. Conier, September 13, 1653; (7) John Phillips, 200 acres in Lancaster, south of Rappahannock at the

head of 300 acres surveyed for Mr. David Fox, and adjoining the land of Thomas Browne, Oliver Carver and Mr. Richard Parrett, September 2, 1652; (8) John Phillips and John Batts, 500 acres on the north side of the freshes of Rappahannock in Lancaster county, about 14 miles above the "Nanzemun Towne," adjoining 100 acres surveyed for John Weyre, September 7, 1654; (9) John Phillips, 300 acres on a branch of Occupason Creek and on a creek called Wassanasson, said land formerly granted by patent to Richard Coleman, January 11, 1652, and by him relinquished and now granted to Phillips, June 14, 1655; (10) Thomas Meads and John Phillips, 1000 acres on the south side of the freshes of Rappahannock, opposite a tract of 1400 acres surveyed for Richard Coleman, September 7, 1654; (11) John Weyre, John Gillet, Andrew Gilson and John Phillips, 4000 acres on the south side of the freshes of Rappahannock, about twelve miles above Nanzemun town, and on Weyre's creek, September 7, 1654; (12) Sarah Phillips and Lt. Col. Moore Fauntleroy, 250 acres in Lancaster on the north of Rappahannock, due them by virtue of letters of administration on the estate of Mr. John Phillips, deceased and formerly granted to him July 13, 1653, now re-granted January 5, 1656.—Ed.]

EDWARD CHANDLER of Ware, County Hertford, Draper. Will 8 May 1650; proved 24 April 1657. To my wife Elizabeth Chandler my houses in Ware, one wherein I now live, the one purchased of Will Beecke of London, Linnen Draper, the other of John Geates, Bricklayer, of Hunsden, for life, and after her decease to my son Edward Chandler, failing him, to my son John, failing him to my son Noah. To my said wife houses in Hartford and Buchery Green, lately purchased of Will Beeke and John Brett, Linnen Draper, of London, and after her deathe to my son Edward. To my son John Chandler house in Drad Lane in tenure of Edward Gillett, bought of William Burchett and Thomasine his wife, and £20. To my son Noah the Barne and garden in Drad lane, which I bought of Mr. Will Love, and two closes in Annoell March, bought of Elizabeth Challis, widow, sometime the wife of Nicholas Slater. To my daughter Susar Chandler £80. To my daughter Mary Holly 40s. To my son Danial Chandler £10 to be paid him or sent over in commodities to Virginia and to my daughter Sara Chandler, now in Virginia, £5. To my youngest daughter Rebecca £30. To my daughter Martha £20. Household stuff to my wife for life, and after her decease to my children, Susan, Martha, Rebecca,



Edward, Job, and Noah. To my son Edward all debts owing me, the wares in my shops at Hartford and Ware, my maults in the Mault Lought and barley Lought, and all my money in the house except £60 which my wife is to have, and he to pay her £20 of the payment of £80 to my daughter Susan. Executors : Elizabeth my wife and Edward my sonne. Witnesses : William Love, Mary Randall.

Grey, 63.

JOHN SEWARD of Bristoll, Merchant (being bound to sea). Will 16 September 1650; proved 23 May 1651. To my youngest daughter Rebecca Seward £300. To my second daughter Mary Seward £250. To my eldest daughter Sarah Seward £250, and to my wife's daughter (by her former husband) Brigitt Eyton £50, all when 21 or married. To my eldest son John Seward £200 when 21. To my son James Seward £250 when 21. If any die, their shares to go to survivors. My farm in Butcombe, county Somerset, to my wife during widowhood, and after her decease to my son John, he to pay £20 yearly to my son James. The house I now dwell in situate in parish of St. Leonard, Bristol, bought of Mr. John Griffith of Winterbourne, clerke, to my wife, and after her decease to my son James. Lands at Bevington and Baddington, County Somerset, held by lease from Mr. Bamfield, to my said daughter Sara. My plantation called Levenecke (1350 acres), Isle of Wight County, Virginia, to my son John. My Plantation called Blackwater in said County (1600 acres) to my son James. All horses, servants, merchandize in Virginia to my said two sons. To the poor of St. Thomas in Bristol 50s. To the poor of Redcliffe 50s. All the rest to my executrix, my wife. Overseers : William Carey of London, mch't., Francis Yeoman of Bristow, gent. Walter Stephens the younger of Bristoll, Mercer, Witnesses : Francis Yeoman, Not. Public, Matthew Wolfe, Den. Long, John Hellier.

Grey, 98.

[See this Magazine X, 406.]

EDWARD PORTEOUS. Will 23 February 1693-4; proved 24 October 1700. To the poor of Petsoe Parish where I now live £8. To Mary Cox and her children all the debt her deceased

husband owed me and £4 more. To George Major, Senior, £5. To James Murr two coves, to his sister Rachell two coves and £4. To the poor of Newbottle parish in Scotland where my fathers estate is £8 to be remitted to my friend Mr. James Fowlis in London, and by him to be sent to my sisters for distribution. To William Allen one cow. To John Gardner and his wife one cow, and to Nathaniel Mills a cow and a calfe. To Mr. Thomas Buckner and his wife £10. To Mr. David Alexander and his wife £10. To my sister Mary, wife of Mr. Thomas Lowny, £20. To my sister Isabell £25. To my sister Elizabeth £20. To my sister Christian £25. To my wife my horse Jack, silver Tankard, and Caudle Cupp, and household stuff, and the time that my English Servant Betty hath to serve, and my negro girl Cumbo. My estate not to be valued, but my wife to have one third, the rest to my son Robert. My property and estate in Virginia to my son Robert and his heirs, £16 out of £20 that was my Brother John's to be sent to Mr. James Fowlis for the use of my said sisters; if he is dead, to Jeffery Jefferies, to whom I give 20s. My fathers estate in Newbottle, Scotland, incumbered with debt and in the arangement of my brother in law Thomas Lowny, said estate to be redeemed for my son Robert. The produce of my plantations to be sent to England every year. Executor: Captain John Smith, to whom £9 and 20s. to his Lady. Witnesses: Sarah Buckner, Richard Bradshaw.

Noel, 107.

[ Edward Porteus was living in Gloucester County, Virginia, in 1681, where he was a vestryman of Petsworth (commonly called Petsoe) parish. In 1693 the Governor included him in a list of "gentlemen of estate and standing suitable for appointment to the Council," which he sent to England. Edward Porteus was, however, not one of those appointed. He married the "Relict of Robert Lee," who left £7 to the poor of the parish. "Violet Banks, on York River and Poropotank Creek, is the modern name of the house of Edward Porteus, the emigrant. It is an old square brick building, two stories and a half, with four rooms to the floor. Though abandoned, it still retains the fine panelling and interior carving of the long past." (*William and Mary Quarterly*, III, 58-59.) His tomb, on which the inscription is not entirely legible, remains at this place. It is:

"Here lies the Body of Edward Porteus  
of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester County,  
Merchant, Departed this life the \* \* \*  
169\* in the \*\*\* Year of his Age,  
leaving only Sir Robert to  
Succeed him."

(*William and Mary Quarterly*, III, 28.)

The son Robert Porteus, born 1679, died August 8, 1758, lived at "New Bottle," now called "Concord," in Gloucester. Hodgson, in his life of Bishop Porteus, says that the Bishop had "a singular picture which, though not in the best style of coloring, was yet thought valuable by Sir Joshua Reynolds as a specimen of the extent to which the art of paintings had at that time reached in America, and he himself very highly praised it as exhibiting a faithful and interesting representation of his father's residence."

Robert Porteus was appointed to the Council in 1713, and remained a member of that body until he removed to England sometime between 1725 and 1730. He settled in the city of York, and afterwards at Ripon. To the latter place he was probably led by the fact that his wife was Elizabeth (died January 20, 1754, aged 80, buried at St. Martins, Coney street, York), daughter of Edmund Jenings of "Ripon Hall," Virginia, and formerly of Ripon, Yorkshire.

In Ripon Cathedral, on the wall of the south aisle of the choir, is a mural tablet with the following inscription :

"Near this Place  
Are deposited the Remains  
Of Robert Porteus, Esquire,  
A Native of Virginia, and a Member of His Majesty's Council,  
Or Upper House of Legislature in that Province,  
From thence he removed to England,  
And resided first at York, afterwards at this Town,  
Where he died August 8, 1758,  
Aged 79 years."

Robert Porteus was the father of Beilby Porteus, born at York May 8, 1731, died May 14, 1808, successively Bishop of Chester and London. Ed.]

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